BUTTE NEWS. LANE'S SUGGESTIONS

Deception **Destroys** Confidence

INTEGRITY

OUR SUITS

Are Standard Quality, Reliable, Nicety of Cut, Honorably Made, Right in Price, and

BEST

BECAUSE THEY GIVE SATISFACTION

Suits - - \$5.00 to \$30.00 Overcoats - \$5.00 to \$30.00

Every garment must be to your entire satisfaction, or money back.



211 and 213 North Main Street.

In our window this week we display a line of the famous

Rookwood

Pottery

Being the first shipment of these goods ever made to Butte.

> THEY RANGE IN VALUE FROM

\$6.00 to \$28.00



Sure Shot Corn Cure Will kill that Corn.

ARALAXEU,

For a mild, pleasant laxative.

Fosselman's Cough Syrup, For that tightening in your Chest. They are all good, and will do the work; will cost

25c Each. TRY THEM

FOSSELMAN DRUG CO 43 E. Park St., Butte.

The President of the Bryan and Sewall (lub Returns From the East.

FARMERS OUR ONLY HOPE

Corporations Will Influence Their Employes-Moral Cowardice Defeated Bryan-A True 16 to 1 Story.

Charles Lane, president of the local Bryan and Sewall club, who is back after a month spent in trying to get eastern labor in line for Bryan, at-tributes the defeat of silver to moral

tributes the defeat of silver to moral cowardice.

"I did my work in Chicago," said Mr. Lane, "and certainly the working people there were with us and at heart were for Bryan. There was no doubt of this in the minds of any who attended the meetings. But they did not vote for Bryan—at least the majority of them did not. They did not vote for Bryan because they were afraid to. It was not that they feared losing their jobs. Of course the talk about a panic and about factories and shops shutting down in case of Bryan's election had its effect. But we were forced to admit that if Bryan was elected times would be hard in this country for a time, or until Bryan should be seated and got the wheels of legislation in motion. We could not deny that for a time we would probably have hard times. We also had to admit that in McKinley's election the country would for a time be more prosperous. We argued, of course, that such prosperity would only be forced and that we could not have permanent prosperity until we had a himetallic standard. But the not have permanent prosperity until we had a bimetallic standard. But the workingmen hated to take chances on a hard winter, and although their sen-timents were with us they did not vote

As to future campaigns for silver, it As to future campaigns for silver, it is my judgment that the farmers are our only hope. I don't think it worth while to spend any more money in cities or in places where corporations employ big bodies of workingmen. While we can make inroads in these employes, the majority of them will vote as their employers wish. I think that hereafter the work should be aimed almost entirey at the farmers.

that hereafter the work should be aimed almost entirey at the farmers. In four years we ought to get nearly every farmer converted to our views. We should carry all the agricultural states, including lowa, Indiana, Michigan and Minnesota, without wasting our energies in the attempt to carry the big cities, where the weight of corperations is felt so strongly.

"In spite of the train loads of literature on the financial question distributed broadcast over the country, there is still a dense ignorance on the subject. A story is told of a Chicago saloon keeper, which I believe to be true, and it well illustrates how little the question is understood. He was a strong McKinley man. One of the boys went in and laid down a gold dollar and asked him to change it. The McKinley man examined the coin careand asked him to change it. The McKinley man examined the coin carefully and closely, satisfing himself that
it was all right. He studied the matter
over and finally took 16 silver dollars
from the drawer and handed them to
the man who had asked to have the
gold dollar changed. After the fellow
had carried off the silver the McKinley
man continued in deep thought and
finally said: 'I can't see how I play
even on this, but hang it, who would
not sacrifice something for principle
and the cause of McKinley?''

MRS, O'BRIEN'S PR ZE BUCK.

Biggest Deer of the Season Falls to Woman's Rifle.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

Brooklyn has many enthusiastic sportsmen, among them not a few sportsmen, big game whose success with the rifle in quest of deer and bear is a welcome theme to their admiring friends. It may not be generally known, however, that the city has also a number of markswomen whose skill is not a whit behind that of the sterner sex. Probably one of the most accomplished of these is Mrs. H. L. O'Brien, the wife of Dr. O'Brien of 217 Ninth street. Mrs. O'Brien has all the qualities of the successful hunter. She is cool and collected, unerring in judgment sure in aim and full of the true. ment, sure in aim, and full of the true sportsmen's spirit. Dr. O'Brien is him-self an enthusiastic sportsman, and to hear his tales of adventure by field and flood and to examine his collection of weapons is like turning to one of Fennimore Cooper's novels or the sto-ries of Capt. Mayne Reid. On the 5th of last month Mrs. O'Brien shot the largest buck taken this season in the Adirondack region, and it has been the talk of the guides and huntsmen ever since. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hopkins of Macon street and Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien started on the night of Oct. 4 for their annual autumn hunting trip in the Adirondacks. They took a train on the New York Central railroad their inten-

New York Central railroad their intention being to go into camp and in the woods hunt for deer.

On the train they met Louis Duryea, a member of the New Utrecht Rod and Gun club, who is a keen sportsman, and he informed them that the camp at his proposed destination was full. This, of course, necessitated a change in the programme and Dr. O'Brien turned to the conductor on the o'Brien turned to the conductor on the train for advice. The latter suggested that they got off at Brandon, and go to McCallom's. This suggestion was adopted and as soon as possible a telegram was sent to McCallom's asking for accommodation. Much to the defor accommodation. Much to the de-light of the Brooklyn party, on its ar-rival at the railroad station at Bran-don it found a team awaiting it, and it was taken a distance of seven miles through a beautiful country, where the changing tints of the autumn foliage were not the least picturesque features

of the trip.

They arrived at McCallom's at noon, They arrived at McCallom's at noon, with appetites keenly sharpened by the long country drive. The first news that greeted them was the story which had traveled over that region, that on that very day hunters had missed an unusually large buck and the camps were roused to a fever pitch of intensity over the enormity of the offense. As soon as they had eaten dinner and without waiting for the arrival of their trunks, they started off after deer. Mrs. O'Brien borrowed a hat for the

and the party secured their guide and dogs.

The second day they hunted all day long but had no luck. The weather changed, and rain, that dampener to the grifter of the true. the spirits of the true sportsman came and the next day they were obliged to remain indoors.

The next day snow began which continued for 24 hours, the wind blew and the weather turned very cold. But nothing daunted, the party started out, the guide with his dogs, which he re-leased one by one, from the chain at-tached to his belt, as the keen scented animals noted a trail, and they were

allowed to follow it up.

The eagerness of these dogs after game is so great that it is no unusual thing for a dog to follow a trail for

as to be hardly able to drag himself along. It was 5:30 a. m. when the guide, Let. Abbott, one of the best of

guide, Let. Abbott, one of the best of his tribe in the Adirondacks, started out with his dogs and the Brooklyn party followed a little later and watched three different lakes for deer. About noon they saw a deer that Mrs. O'Brien thought must be the buck alluded to. It was of extraordinary size and followed the shore for some distance, finally springing into the water to throw the dogs off the scent. Mrs. O'Brien tells the remainder of the story as follows:

"It was a bitter cold day and we had been listening for so long a time to

the dogs following the trail of this particular deer that we began to get discouraged. At the other end of Rice pond was a guide in a boat with an-other huntsman. They had driven the other huntsman. They had driven the deer into the pond and the big fellow was making for the middle of the lake out of gunshot of the men in the boat. "He was one of the largest deer I have ever seen. He came swimming and puffing and panting toward the shore where I stood. If I ever attempted to remain motionless in my life it was at that moment. The deer kept right on his way, and it seemed as if the big animal must land at my very feet. It was an anxious moment as if the big animal must land at my very feet. It was an anxious moment for me. I felt as if to lose the game would be the most serious blow that I could receive. But I couldn't think much, because time was too precious, and the deer was making his way as if propelled by electricity. He had reacha point in the lake about 35 rods from where I stood and I raised my rifle. a point in the lake about 35 rods from where I stood, and I raised my ritte and fired. The shot was too high, however, and I missed. I fired again and hit him in the jaw, and the big fellow fairly leaped out of the water. I could see him raise his head way up in the air, and I fired a third time, and the last shot broke his neck. The guide said the deer was a magnificent specimen, and that I might have shot 100 of his kind without bringing down

imen, and that I might have shot 100 of his kind without bringing down such a noose fellow.

"He weighed 265 pounds and there are 14 prongs to his antlers. The deer was in the blue coat, and it is a singular ti..ng that when the animal is in that stage the hair is hollow and will float, while if the animal is in the red coat, as is the case in summer, each individual ...air is solid. At least, that is what the huntsmen say.

"What kind of a rife did I use? A Winchester, 28 caliber, with hard metal bullets. Another interesting feature is that

lets. Another interesting feature is that a buck deer is said to have bone in the heart, and is said to be the only animal

"We were seven miles from Paul Smith's, and the place where I shot the deer, Rice Pond, is at the foot of Rice mountain, in the heart of the Adiron-dacks. It is half a mile from McCallom's and is in the region of what is known on the maps as Burnt Ground.

"What impressed me most in my hunt-ing? Well, I think the extreme caution one has to use if one expects to get game. It does not do to be nervous, for on the slightest motion or at a sound of any kind the deer takes fright and is off bekind the deer takes fright and is off before it is possible even to raise the gun.
"After I had shot the deer we had to
tow him to the nearest landing. The
guide bled him immediately so as to drain
the meat, for the sooner that is done the
better. Where did I learn to shoot? Why,
the doctor and I have practiced shooting
with a small revolver down in the ceilar
of our home. The first time I ever did any
shooting of any account was up in Sulli-

shooting of any account was up in Sulli-van county, where I remember seeing two wild ducks that I thought I could bring down. There was a sportsman along at the time, and he said: 'Wait until they get in line,' and I did and killed them both. I used to shoot with a rifle down in Georgia, and, of course, acquired some skill in that way. I wore a hunting suit in the Adirondacks, with heavy calfskin

boots and canvas leggings.
"Dr. O'Brien is an expert shot with rifle, gun or pistol, and is one of the most en-thusisastic disciples of old Izaak Walton to be found in Brooklyn or New York. He is well known in his piscatorial rec-ord in Sullivan county and down on Long Island, and as a hunter his stories of wildcat shooting in Georgia are full of exciting incident. The doctor and Mrs. O'Brien were on Shinnecock bay during the summer snipe shooting, and the do tor spent election day shooting quail on the island.

the island.

It may be said in conclusion that the deer shot by Mrs. O'Brien in the Adirondacks was pronounced by one of the forest commissioners to be the finest he had seen this season.

"NO ELECTION."

The Opinion of the Attorney of Salt Lake

County. Salt Lake, Nov. 17 .- County Attorney Whitmore this afternoon handed down an opinion on the legal status of the recent election. It declares that the ballot was not a secret one, as defined by the provisions of the constitution, which are mandatory and prohibitory; therefore the election itself is "absolutely invalid, and is, in fact,

However, the board of canvassers is advised that it must perform its duty. which is merely ministerial, and that the county clerk must issue certificates of election required by law unless he is prevented from doing so by the intervention of a court of competent jurisdiction. The opinion was delivered to the board of canvassers at its meeting this afternoon. The opinion is in reply to a resolution of the Salt Lake county canvassing board, to the effect that the legality of the election had been brought into question, and asking that the duties of the canvassing board be defined.

Bannocks Killing Game.

Denver, Nov. 17.—A special to the News from Lander, Wyo., says: Par-ties arriving here from Hoback canreport that a large party of Bannock Indians from the Fort Hall reservation are slaughtering elk, antelope and deer in that vicinity and that this has been going on for some weeks without molestation on the part of the authorities of Uintah county. White men of the vicinity say that there is no money in the county treasury to prosecute these Indians. Consequently they are allowed to do as they please An effort will be made in the next legislature to pass such laws as will provide a fund to protect game as it is claimed that it is a burden that should not be placed upon one or two counties in the state.

Nebraska Beet Sugar.

Omaha, Nov. 17.—A special to the Bee from Grand Island, Neb., says; The third annual convention of the Nebraska Beet Sugar association convened to-day. A large number of beet producers and others interested in the culture of the vegetable were present. Vice President Atkinson opened the convention and Mayor Thompson de-livered the address of welcome. Hon E. Rosewater delivered the principal address of the day on "The sugar beet industry at home and abroad," com-paring the efforts in behalf of the product in the United States with shose made by other governments.

Walkerville water used at Rowe's bar ber shop, Centerville, Baths, 25 cents.

Subscribe for the Standard.

The Damage Suit of Kate O'Connor Against the City.

TAX CASE OF THE HICKEYS

Edith Hunter Wants a Divorce and Her Maiden Name - Weyerhorst vs. O'Hara in Judge McHatton's Court.

City Attorney Hamilton yesterday filed in court an answer to the suit of Kate O'Connor against the city for \$5,000 for personal injuries sustained by falling on an icy sidewalk on Main street in front of the California brew-ery on Dec. 24, 1894. The answer denies that there was an accumulation of snow and ice on the walk or that the snow and ice on the walk or that the latter was in a slippery and dangerous condition, and alleges that if Mrs. O'Connor fell and was injured as she claims it was the result of her own gross negligence and want of proper care in traveling upon the walk, as she at all times knew its condition. She had sustained a broken arm and asked for \$5.000 damages. for \$5,000 damages.

An answer was also filed to the tax injunction case of Edward and Michael Hickey against the city treasurer, an action to restrain him from attempting to enforce a collection of taxes on the Lizzie lode claim which had been in portions assessed as town lots. The answer denies that the whole or any portion of the premises discribed are used for mining purposes or are neces-sary for the erection of hoists, etc., or have no separate and independent value. It is claimed that the whole property is held for town lot purposes and as such has a much greater value than for mining. Its value for mining

than for mining. Its value for mining is speculative only, while as town lots it has a definite value greatly in excess of its value for mining purposes. It is also denied that the assessment was made illegally and unlawfully. Edith Hunter brought suit for divorce against Davis B. Hunter, and in her complaint rectied that they were married in Bozeman on Aug. 16, 1891, and on Nov. 28, 1893, while living in Granite county, the defendant left her with the intention of never living with her again. She further alleged that Granite county, the defendant left her with the intention of never living with her again. She further alleged that he had been guilty of gross neglect of the duties of a husband for three years, has contributed nothing to the support of his wife and child, though able to do so, and has even refused to pay debts contracted for their support. Mrs. Hunter asks to be restored to her maiden name of Edith Gray and for the custody of a 4-year-old child. In the case of Anna Weyerhorst against Peter O'Hara, a suit for possession of the Oshkosh lode claim, the defendant yesterday filed an answer denying that the plaintiff had ever made a location of the property or that she attempted to sink a shaft on it.

I. Krueger brought suit against Mrs.

J. Green for \$120 and to foreclose a lien on a house in the Saturn addition. John Hancock sued John Cashman for \$200 claimed to be due as a balance on account. Mary M. Barstow yesterday filed a petition in court asking to be appointed administratrix of the estate of Daniel J. McMillan.

Judge McHatton held a session of court yesterday and disposed of sev-

Judge McHatton held a session of court yesterday and disposed of sev-eral small cases. In the case of John Hamilton against the Lexington Min-Hamilton against the Lexington Mil-ing company the plaintiff got judgment for \$30.50 and in the case of A. Ville-man against S. Paltrovich a verdict was given the defendant.

The Montana Wesleyan university, Helena, Mont., offers thorough instruc-Helena, Mont., offers thorough instruc-tion, home influences, parental disci-pline, excellent sanitary conditions, military drill for boys, physical cul-ture for girls. Prices extremely low for board and tuition. Send for cata-

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If you are in doubt as to the style of the tie to wear, come in and we will show you the proper thing for any oc-casion. To keep anything our cus-tomers want in fine

-FURNISHINGS-

Is the policy of this store.



The Best Variety of Underwear

WEST OF CHICAGO.

BABCOCK & CO.,

Hatters and Furnishers.

WESTERN MONTANA NATIONAL BANK OF MISSOULA, MONT.

T. H. T. Ryman......Vice President G. A. Wolf......Cashle

Capital\$75,000 Surplus and Profits \$15,000

CHARLES EMSLEY, Scientific and



axidermy Missoula, Mont.

PRAHMAN'S

\$10,000.00 worth of Dry Goods and Men's Furnishings from the importations of the bankrupt house of Hilton, Hughes & Co., on sale this week at 20 Cents on the Dollar.

Handkerchiefs

Such excitement as we had around our Handkerchief Department yesterday-ladies fairly went wild over those 75c Handkerchiefs for.....

Dress Goods A steady stream of customers that ought was the response we had to our dress goods ad. of yester-day. Those magnificent imported black fabrics that Hilton Hughes bought to sell for \$2.25 went and

\$1.00

Blankets

The warmth of yesterday was not much in favor of Blanket seiling, yet we sold more Blankets than in any previous day in our his-tory. \$7.50 Gallowshiels Scotch Lambs' Wool Blankets went yesterday and all this week for ..

\$3.95

Men's Underwear

For men that are not already sup-plied with their winter underwear the chance of a lifetime has arrived for you to buy Lambs' Wool Sanitary Underwear in Fleeced or Plain, worth up to \$2.50, for......

\$1.00

Women's Underw'r

Fleece Lined Union Suits, Scarlet Lambs' Wool, Natural Lambs' Wool, Balbriggan, Merino, Silk and Wool Mixtures in full fashioned and perfect fitting under-wear, worth as high as \$2.25, for,

\$1,00

Towels

150 doz. of Double Satin Damask Old Orchard Bleach Huck James
Webb Dew Bleach Goods; Haas'
Hemstitched Satin Damask Towels; Lock & Pott Scotch Elephant
Huck Towels; Macrum Watson's
old reliable Huck Towels; in fact,
the cream of the Towel world bought by Hilton Hughes to sell for 50, 75 and \$1.00, now for

PRAHMAN DRY GOODS CO., 105 North Main Street, Butte. MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.

At this institution thoroughness is combined with practical teaching, thus making its course of study at once the most desirable for young and middleaged people. Day and night sessions the entire year, at which time class and private instruction is given. The normal department offers special advantages to teachers and those who desire to prepare for college. A. F. RICE, Proprietor.

GOOD

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19 W. BROADWAY, BUTTE

NEW UNION THEATER.

Corner Park and Montana Streets.

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 16 TO 22. The full strength of Dick P. Sutton's famous dramatic company in the roman-tic Irish drama in four acts, entitled

"Kathleen Mavourneen."

MISS GEORGIANA HAYES as Kathleen.
RICHARD LEWIS as Terrance.
PRICES OF ADMISSION.
Evening prices, 25c, 35c and 50c. Matinee
Saturday and Sunday at 2:30. Children 15c,

Next week, "Hazel Kirke."

ORE PRODUCERS, TAKE NOTICE

H. C. CARNEY | Butte Sampling Works. Sample and buy Copper, Silver, Gold and Lead Ores. P. O. Box 770. Office—Scott Building, Cor. Hamilton and Granite streets. GEO. H. CASEY, Manager.

Butte Hardware Company

RAS. ROCHESTER, Successor.

Our immense lines of Sleigh's, Skates, Christmas Goods, and things of that order are coming in, and we must make room for them. And to do it we will sell the following goods this week for a little more than cost.

Heating Stoves, Cooking Stoves, Ohio and Universal Ranges, Stove Boards, Cooking Utensils, Lamps, Remnants in Crockery

A very large stock of Guns at cost.

BUTTE HARDWARE CO.

20 North Main Street, Butte, Montana

BUTTE DRY GOODS CO.,

21 WEST PARK STREET. CLOSING OUT SALE

The Policy of This Store is to do just as we advertise, gain friends by making no misrepresentations. So whatever we offer through our advertisements you may depend on finding in our stock.

For Wednesday and Thursday

we offer an Entire new line of Ladies' French felt

Sailor and Walking Hats,

	It being late for jobbers they made prices one-half of ear	ly cost.
nt at	All \$2.50 quality now	\$1.00 1.25
0	Ladies' Black Jackets, rough effect, cheap at \$8.50	
0	Ladies' new style Jackets, storm collar, worth \$14.00	.05
	German Knitting Yarns. Ladies' French Kid Shoes, B. C. D. worth \$4.00, now Ladies' French Kid Shoes, worth \$3.00, now	2.00
	Men's Muleskin Gloves and Mitts	.24 8.00
	Men's fine black Kersey Overcoats, worth \$22.00, now	15.00